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OFFICIAL

BOSTON BOOK

of the

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL



1920

Issued by
The Congregationalist

Official Boston Book
of the
INTERNATIONAL
COUNCIL OF CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

June 29 — July 6, 1920

*Council Program, Roll of Delegates, Guide and
Map of Boston*

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BOSTON

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***T**O all who follow in the wake of the Mayflower, Hail and Welcome to the "Hub of the Universe"!*

To all whose hearts beat true to the Pilgrim Faith, whose devotion to Pilgrim Ideals impels them to live in the Pilgrim Spirit, welcome to the "Land of Pilgrim Shrines"!

To all who gather for the Fourth International Council of Congregational Churches, celebrating our Pilgrim Tercentenary in a true world brotherhood, we offer this BOSTON BOOK that we have made for you. It gives you a Guide and Map of our city and tells you about the places that you will wish to see. It gives you the Council Program and official roll of the Delegates, and it conveys to you the cordial greetings of

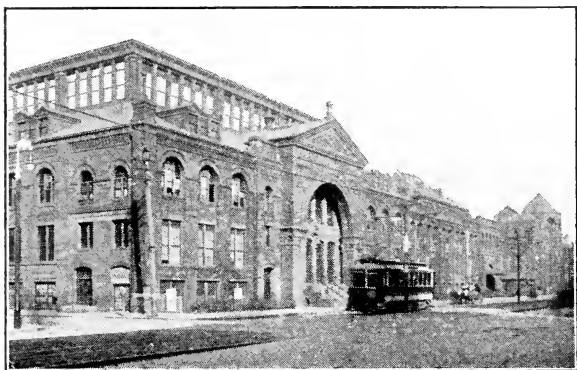
THE CONGREGATIONALIST



Congregational House, 14 Beacon Street, Boston

International Councils

The First International Congregational Council of Congregational Churches was held in London, England, July 13-22, 1891. Three hundred and five delegates were present, of whom 102 were from England, and 101 from the United States. Rev. Dr. R. W. Dale of Birmingham was Moderator, and the council sermon was preached by Rev. E. P. Goodwin, D.D., of Chicago. A wide range of topics vitally related to Congregationalism was discussed, and the general verdict was that the results of the Council justified such a gathering, and that at a convenient season another should be held.



Mechanics Building, Headquarters of the Fourth International Council

The Second International Council assembled in Boston, Mass., Sept. 20-28, 1899. The sessions were held in Tremont Temple. Dr. James Burrill Angell, President of the University of Michigan, was Moderator, and the sermon was preached by Principal Andrew Martin Fairbairn, D.D., LL.D., of Manchester College, Oxford, England. More than 300 delegates attended.

The Third International Council was held in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 30-July 9, 1908, attended by 350 delegates, of whom 161 were from the United States. The sessions were held in the United Free Church Assembly Hall. Sir Albert Spicer, Baronet, M.P., London, was the Moderator and the sermon was preached by Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., LL.D., of Boston, Mass.

The International Congregational Council

Mechanics Hall, Boston, Mass.

June 29 — July 6, 1920

THE PROGRAM

Tuesday, June 29

2.30—Devotional Service.

Opening Business; Roll Call; Election of Officers.
Addresses of Welcome.

4.00—Service of Prayer and Praise.

4.30—A Brief Review of World Wide Congregationalism.

4.50—Recess.

8.00—Addresses: "The World of 1620—The World of 1920." Rev. Morgan Gibbon, Mr. Raymond Robins.

Wednesday, June 30

9.00—Prayer. Business.

9.15—Address: "The Spiritual Import of Congregationalism." Rev. W. L. Walker.

9.40—Address: "The Recovery of the Spiritual Principle of the Church as a Condition of Spiritual Revival." Rev. Thomas Yates.

10.05—Devotional Service. (Led by an English Delegate.)

10.30—Addresses: "The History of the Beginnings and Development of Congregational Polity." Rev. A. Peel, Rev. William E. Barton.

11.20—Address: President Mary E. Woolley.

11.45—Business.

12.00—Recess.

12.30—Noon Meeting at Park Street Church. Rev. Morgan Gibbon.

2.00—Sectional Meetings:

Section One. "The Church and Her Message"

"The Originality of Jesus." Rev. George A. Gordon.

"The Permanent and Passing in Evangelistic Method." Rev. William Horace Day.

"The Specialist in Evangelism—His Service in the Past and the Outlook for the Future." Rev. D. F. Fox.

Section Two. "The Church as a Training School"

"Leaders of the Future Church." Rev. G. E. Darleston.

"The Life of the Local Church in its Bearing on the Production of Effective Ministers of the Gospel." Rev. Jay T. Stocking.

"What Measures Should We Take to Provide Leaders in the Field of Social Reconstruction?" Rev. Herbert A. Jump.

"Is it Possible to Introduce a Church Curriculum, Covering not only the Period of Youth, but also a Post-Graduate Course?" Rev. C. E. McKinley.

Section Three

"Great Britain and America—Constructive Effort Toward Mutual Understanding and Good Will." Hon. Henry Brown, Miss Henrietta Roelofs, Rev. Henry A. Atkinson, Rev. E. Griffith-Jones.

5.00—Recess.

8.00—Council Sermon (Tremont Temple), Rev. J. D. Jones, Council Preacher.

Communion Service—Conducted by Rev. Oscar E. Maurer, Rev. R. F. Horton.

Thursday, July 1

9.00—Addresses: "Congregationalism in the Field of Religious Thought—Its Present Trend and Duty." Rev. John Wright Buckham, Rev. Robert Mackintosh.

9.50—Devotional Service. Rev. Chester B. Emerson.
 10.20—Address: "The Vital Issues in Present Day Theology." Rev. A. E. Garvie.
 10.45—Address by Governor Calvin Coolidge.
 11.10—Address: "Realism in Religion." Rev. Carl S. Patton.
 11.35—Recess.
 12.30—Noon Meeting at Park Street Church. To be announced.

1.00—Excursion, with supper, to Plymouth. Addresses by Rev. Louis C. Cornish, Rev. R. W. Thompson, Rev. Frank J. Day, Rev. C. H. Beale, Rev. Stanley Morrison.

8-30 P.M., A PAGEANT OF PILGRIMS, JORDAN HALL, BOSTON.

Friday, July 2

9.00—Prayer.
 9.10—Addresses: "The Contribution of Congregationalism to Civil and Religious Liberty." Rev. E. Griffith-Jones, Rev. Ashley Day Leavitt.
 10.00—Devotional Service—(Led by an English Delegate).
 10.30—Address: "Continuing the Fight For Freedom." Rev. A. C. Hill.
 10.55—Addresses: "Congregationalism in Education—Its History and Its Present Problems." Rev. A. J. Viner, President Donald J. Cowling.
 11.45—Business.
 12.00—Recess.
 12.30—Noon Meeting at Park Street Church. "The Voice of God in American History." Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.
 2.00—Sectional Meetings:

Section One. "The Church and the Nations"

"The Christian Church and The League of Nations." Sir Arthur Haworth.
 "The World Organization of Protestant Influence." Rev. Frederick Lynch.
 "The Pilgrim Conception of Democracy." Hon. Epaphroditus Peck.
 "The Mandatory Plan and America's Relation Thereto." (To be announced.)

Section Two. "Current Problems of Christian Education"

"The Relation Between Church and College." Rev. A. J. Grieve, President John M. Thomas.
 "How to Organize and Promote the Religious Life of a Christian College." Prof. Luther A. Weigle.
 "Potential Developments in the Religious Life of State Universities." Rev. John Andrew Holmes.

Section Three. "The Christian Outlook Upon Production and Distribution"

"The Church and The Business Man." Mr. Roger W. Babson.
 "Industrial Relations in England." Rev. G. Shillito.
 "Industrial Relations in America." Rev. Nicholas Van der Pyl.
 "The Rural Unrest." President K. L. Butterfield.

Section Four. "Three Centuries of Hymnody"

"The Stages of Development." Rev. Charles F. Carter.
 "The Psalm Book of the Pilgrims." Prof. Waldo S. Pratt.
 "Pilgrim Hymns Visualized Through Art." Prof. H. Augustine Smith.

5.00—Recess.

8.00—Addresses: "Our International Obligations." Rev. W. Douglas Mackenzie and Rev. W. Nelson Bitton.

Saturday, July 3

9.00—Addresses: "Congregationalism and Christian Unity." Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Rev. Willard L. Sperry.
 9.55—Address: "Movements Toward Unity." Rev. F. A. Russell.
 10.00—Devotional Service—Hon. Henry M. Beardsley.
 10.30—Address: "The Psychology of Congregationalism." Rev. A. R. Henderson.
 10.55—Addresses by Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, representing the Unitarian Churches, and Rev. Frank Mason North, representing the Federal Council.

11.45—Business.

12.00—Recess.

Afternoon—Excursions to Provincetown, Salem, Concord, etc.

Sunday, July 4

3.30—Memorial Service for Men Who Died in the Great War.
Addresses by Rev. S. M. Berry, Rev. Nehemiah Boynton.

8.00—Mass Meeting.

Addresses: "Christianity and the Nations." Sir Robert Falconer
and Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United
States. (Representative of the U. S. to be announced.)

Monday, July 5

9.00—Prayer.

9.10—Addresses: "Congregationalism and the Social Order." Rev. W.
Blackshaw, Rev. Arthur E. Holt.

10.00—Devotional Service—(Led by an English Delegate).

10.30—Address: "The Contribution of the Church to Social Upbuilding,"
Rev. J. A. Patten.

10.55—Addresses: "Present Features of the Temperance Crusade." Rev.
Howard H. Russell, Sir R. Murray Hyslop, Rev. E. D. Silcox.

11.40—Business.

12.00—Recess.

12.30—Noon Meeting in Park Street Church—"The Aftermath of the
War." Senator Theodore E. Burton.

2.00—Sectional Meetings:

Section One. "Movements toward Unity"

"The Federal Council of Churches." Rev. Charles S. Macfarland.

"Movements Toward Unity in England." Rev. K. L. Parry.

"The Progress of Church Union in Canada." Rev. W. T. Gunn.

"The Outlook for Union in Australia." Rev. Ernest Davies.

"The Plan of Federal Union Now Before American Protestantism." Rev.
Raymond Calkins.

Section Two. "The Ethics of Liberty"

"The American Idea of Freedom." Owen R. Lovejoy.

"Free Speech in England." (An English Speaker.)

"Bringing Free Speech Down to Date." Paul U. Kellogg.

"The Newspaper and the Moral Health of the Nation." Rev. Charles M.
Sheldon.

Section Three. "The Normal and Abnormal in Religion"

"The Relation of Religion to Bodily Healing." Rev. W. T. McElveen.

"The Meaning of Current Spiritualistic Movements." Captain J. A.
Hadfield, Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown.

"Modern Forms of Mysticism and Their Meanings." Rev. Gaius Glenn
Atkins.

5.00—Recess.

8.00—Address: "The World Food Situation—A Moral Challenge." Miss
Jane Addams.

Address: "The Contribution of Puritanism to the English Speaking
World." Rev. S. Parkes Cadman.

Tuesday, July 6

9.00—Prayer.

9.10—Addresses: "Congregationalism and Missions." Rev. Frank K.
Sanders, Rev. E. W. Franks.

10.00—Address: "The Broad Horizon of the Missionary Enterprise."
Rev. Charles E. Jefferson.

10.25—Devotional Service—Rev. Rockwell Harmon Potter.

10.30—Addresses: "Congregationalism and the New Generation of Pil-
grims." Rev. W. Charter Piggott, Rev. Ernest Bournier Allen.

11.20—Address: "Training Young People for Christian Service." Rev.
Francis E. Clark.

11.45—Business.

12.00—Recess.

12.30—Noon Meeting in Park Street Church—"The Near East." President Henry Churchill King.

2.00—Closing Business.

Brief Addresses from Varied Lands.

Addresses: "Aspects of the World Task." Rev. R. F. Horton, Rev. W. C. Willoughby.

Addresses: "The Path Ahead in the Light of Our Past." Rev. R. F. Horton, Rev. Charles R. Brown.

Report of Committee on Resolutions and Address to World Wide Congregationalism.

4.30—Adjournment.

THE CONGREGATIONAL HOUSE

The first Congregational House in Boston, located on Somerset and Beacon Streets, was occupied in 1873. Just around the corner from Park Street on Beacon Hill looking out upon the Massachusetts State House, with its famous Bulfinch front and dome, is the present Boston Home of the Congregational Churches erected in 1898. In it are the offices of your various national societies and your denominational paper, *The Congregationalist and Advance*.

One of the features of this handsome building is its attractive Pilgrim Hall, the meeting place of many notable assemblies. Here our Congregational ministers gather for weekly conferences.

The fascinating display windows of our Pilgrim Press Book Shop invite inspection of the books within, which range from theological subjects to modern fiction. The stairway in the central part of the store leads to the church school literature and supplies.

The restful, up-to-date Congregational Library on the second floor is especially alluring just now to those eager for facts about their Pilgrim Ancestors. A special feature of the Library is the Bible Room with its remarkable collection of old Bibles and manuscripts. At the front of the second floor are the business offices of the Congregational Publishing Society, whose trade name is The Pilgrim Press, including the departments of Circulation and Advertising of *The Congregationalist*.

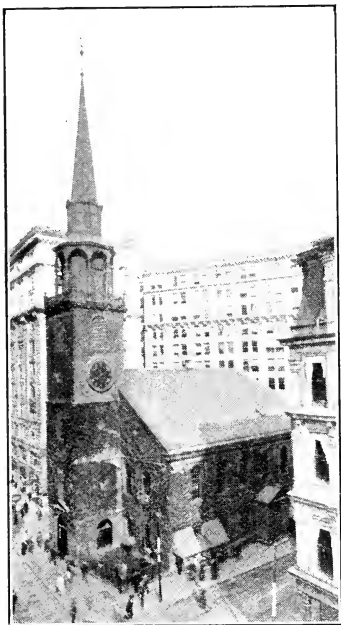
The fifth floor is the next stopping place of special interest to Congregationalists. There the Woman's Foreign Board and the Social Service Department of the Education Society will welcome you. On the sixth floor you will find the rooms of the American Missionary Association, the Church Building Society, the Massachusetts Home Missionary Society, the Woman's Home Missionary Association, the Board of Pastoral Supply and the Boston Seaman's Friend Society.

Our American Board offices occupy the entire seventh floor. The Editorial Departments of *The Congregationalist* and the Religious Education Publications, and the Education Society enjoy pleasant rooms with slightly outlooks on the eighth floor, which is at the top of the building.

It will be a great pleasure to these organizations, which represent all our Congregational churches, to welcome most cordially the visitors of the International Council.

HISTORIC BOSTON

[The material in this book relating to Boston and neighboring places of interest was prepared by Rev. Albert F. Pierce, D.D.]



Old South Meeting House

followed winding creeks and inlets, and wound around the hills, going in the lines of least resistance; and houses were built along side of them.

The center of the old town was near the head of State Street. There the First Church was erected in 1631, ministered to for many years by the famous John Cotton. The Second, or North Church, dedicated 1650, stood on North Square, near where Christ Church now stands, and was ministered to by Increase, Cotton and Samuel Mather. The Third—Old South—in the then southern part of the city, erected in 1670, stood where the Old South Meeting House now stands, on Washington Street, corner of Milk St. "The early settlers drove their cows to pasture on the slopes of Beacon Hill and on the Common. They carted their grain to be ground into flour in the wind-mill on Copp's Hill or the mill at the foot of Summer Street."

On Washington Street, opposite the Old South Meetinghouse, stood the Province House. Next to Old South was the residence of John Winthrop, the most renowned governor

Boston is the most picturesque of American cities and is the richest in its historic associations. Its crooked streets and narrow alleys, the subject of jest to strangers, are dear to the heart of true Bostonians; while its old buildings and sites marked by tablets and monuments are connected vitally with the life of America beyond that of any other city.

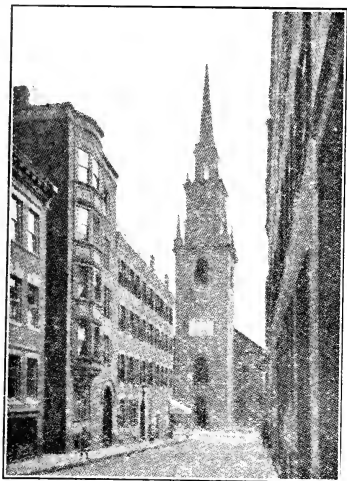
Boston was founded in 1630. Its first name was "Trimountain," but in 1631 the court at Charlestown ordered "that Trimountane shall be called Boston; Mattapan, Dorchester; & ye towne upon Charles Ryver, Waterton." The pear-shaped peninsula upon which the city was built was a mile wide at its broadest, less than three miles long, and was connected with the mainland by a neck of land a mile long and so low that it was often overflowed at high tide. The peninsula had three high hills, Copp's Hill, Beacon Hill and Fort Hill, which gave it the name "Trimountain." These hills have all been cut down, and the low marsh land on all sides of the city so filled in that the original area of 783 acres has been expanded to over 2000. All of Back Bay is "made ground," as is much of the southern and eastern part of the city, and Boston's famous "Tea Party" was held on what is now Atlantic Avenue.

Old Boston was not planned,—it grew. Cow-paths and cart-roads



Old State House

of Massachusetts Bay Colony. At the head of State Street on Washington was the Old Town House, where now stands the Old State House. Here, John Adams said, Independence was born. In the Revolutionary period, the Stocks stood near the northeast corner; the Whipping Post hard by; and the Pillory, when used, in the middle of the square between the present Congress and Exchange Streets. It is reliably stated that the first occupant of the Stocks was the man who made them, a penalty for overcharging the public treasury in fixing a price for his work. "Graft" is verily ancient.



Old North Church

Near the head of School Street stood the Latin School for more than 200 years, where Franklin, Hancock, Adams, Otis, Sumner, Beecher, and many other famous men studied.

The old Granary stood where Park Street Church now stands; while across the street was the great public "trayning ground" (now Boston Common) where were held open-air meetings, the review of armies, the hanging of Quakers, and the revivals under the preaching of Whitefield.

The present population of Boston proper is 760,000, which gives it the rank of the fourth city in the country. Its real population, however is more than 1,600,000; for 38

cities and towns, holding separate governments, are so compact together that their streets and buildings make one continuous city, and they share the same park system, and other metropolitan advantages, while to a large degree their people work or have business interests in Boston.

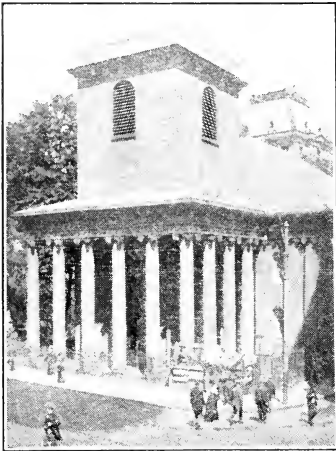
PLACES OF HISTORIC INTEREST

Arlington Street Church (Unitarian), corner of Arlington and Boylston Sts., Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., pastor. Open to the public daily. Has stained glass windows by Tiffany. The church is the successor to the Federal St. Church of which William Ellery Channing was pastor for 39 years.

Across the street, facing the church, is the statue of Dr. Channing by Herbert Adams. Erected 1903.

Boston Common. In the heart of the city. In 1634 was laid out as "a place for a training field" and for "the feeding of cattle." Reserved in 1640 as open ground, or common field.

Contains over 48 acres. Within its limits are the **Frog Pond**; **Army and Navy Monument**, by Martin Millmore, on the spot where the British erected a redoubt during the Siege; on the Tremont St. side of the Common a **Granite Shaft** crowned by bronze figure of "Revolution," commemorating the "Boston Massacre"; the old **Central Burying Ground** (Boylston St. side of Common) estb. 1756, containing graves of Gilbert Stuart, the painter, and M. Julien, the restaurateur, whose fame as the introducer of Julien soup still sur-



King's Chapel

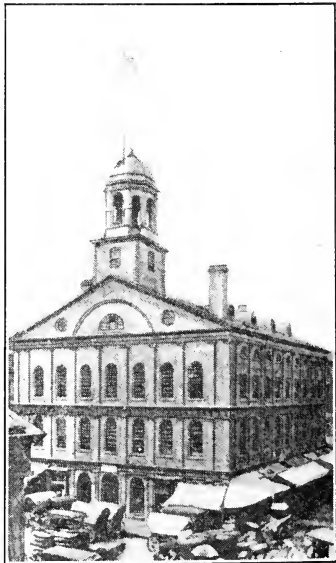
vives. The Common is the playground for youth, the resting place for the weary, and on summer Sundays becomes a great public forum, where all sorts of theories are set forth touching the religious, social and industrial life of the people.

Gray squirrels are plentiful among the trees, and in the corner of the Common by Park St. Church, the pigeons are quite as numerous and tame as in St. Mark's Square in Venice.

Boston Massacre. Evening of March 5, 1770. Riot, between the townspeople and the soldiers. State St., corner of Exchange St. Marked by a circle in the street paving. Inscription set in sidewalk.

Boston Stone. A round stone, marked "Boston Stone, 1737," in the North End, Hanover St. near corner of Marshall St. Set against base of building in Public Alley 102. Relic of a paint mill, brought from England about 1700 by a painter and used in his shop close by.

Boston Tea Party. Atlantic Ave. near Pearl St. A tablet on the avenue front of the building occupying the northern corner of the two streets marks the site. The inscription on the tablet tells the story concisely.



Faneuil Hall

Bunker Hill Monument. Monument Sq., Charlestown. On Breed's Hill, where battle was fought. Granite obelisk, 221 feet high. Winding stairway in center; 295 steps. Lafayette laid the corner stone in 1825, Daniel Webster delivering the oration. Finished and dedicated June 17, 1843, Webster again the orator. Open daily. Admission 25 cts. Take Elevated cars to Thompson Sq. Three-minutes' walk.

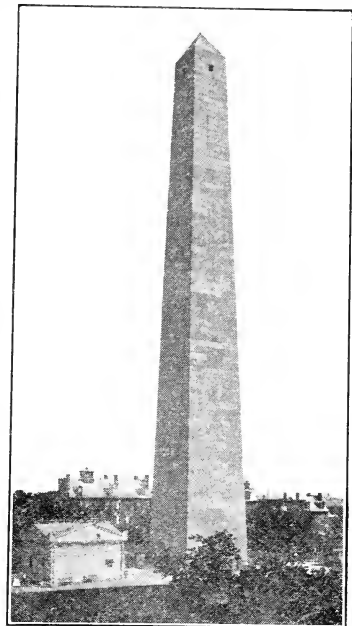
City Hall. School St., near Tremont St. Built 1865. On this site stood the first schoolhouse of the first public school, which is continued in the Public Latin School. (See bronze tablet on the first stone post in front of the Hall.)

Christ Church. North End. Salem St., foot of Hull St. The second Episcopal Church established in Boston. Oldest church edifice now standing in Boston. Corner stone laid in 1723. Chime of eight bells (1744) finest in the city. A tablet set on the tower front says that Paul Revere's signal lanterns were displayed from the church steeple April 18, 1775. Some authorities seem to substantiate this claim. Other recognized authorities, chief among them Richard Frothingham, the historian of the Siege of Boston, place the signal lanterns on the tower of the true Old North Church—the meetinghouse in North Sq. which the British destroyed. Open free.

Christ Church, Cambridge. Garden St. Washington held service here in New Year's Eve, 1776. During the Siege of Boston the organ pipes were melted into bullets and used. Church built 1759-61.

Church of the Advent. (Episcopal.) Mt. Vernon and Brimmer Sts. Founded 1844. High Church service. Fine windows by Whall and by Kemp; wood carvings by Kirchmayer. Open daily.

Dorchester Heights. At G St. in South Boston (which was a part of Dorchester till 1804). From here Washington's batteries compelled the British to evacuate Boston Harbor, March 17, 1776. A granite monument marks the site. A fine view of the harbor and city can be obtained here.



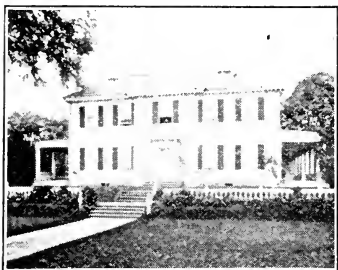
Bunker Hill Monument



"Elmwood," Lowell's Home, Cambridge

Faneuil Hall. "Cradle of Liberty." Built by Peter Faneuil in 1742 and given to the town as a public hall. Destroyed by fire in 1762; rebuilt in 1763. In 1805 doubled in width and made a story higher, under superintendency of Bulfinch. Its walls have echoed to the eloquence of Webster, Everett, Otis, Sumner, Beecher, Phillips, Channing, Garrison and many other famous orators. Fine collection of portraits (some copies, the originals are in Museum of Fine Arts for safe-keeping). Peter

Faneuil, by Sargent; full length of Washington, by Gilbert Stuart; Warren, Hancock, Samuel Adams, John and John Quincy Adams, by Copley; Lincoln and Rufus Choate by Ames; and many others. The great historical painting, "Webster's Reply to Hayne," by P. A. Healy, contains 130 portraits of senators and other men of distinction.



Longfellow House, Cambridge

The Hall built primarily as a market house; auditorium a later thought. Protected by provision of city charter forbidding its sale or lease. Auditorium never let for money, but open for public meetings upon request of certain number of citizens. Hall open week days 9 to 5, except Saturdays when it is open 9 to 12. Free.

First Church in Boston (Unitarian), org. 1630, Berkeley St. corner Marlborough. Fifth edifice, built in 1868, in succession to the first (1632) which stood at head of State St. Tablets and statues of

Winthrop, Cotton, Dudley, Johnson and many founders of Massachusetts Bay Colony. The great John Cotton, first pastor, 1633-1652; Rev. William Emerson, father of Ralph Waldo, pastor 1791-1811, Open daily 9 to 5.

First Church in Dorchester (1631) on Meeting House Hill, Adams St. near Bowdoin St. Present edifice, fourth in succession, is fine example of the New England Meetinghouse of a hundred years ago.

First Church in Roxbury, dating from 1632, Eliot Square, Roxbury. John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians, preached here for forty years. His chair is on exhibition in church. In ancient burying ground (Washington and Eustis Sts.) are graves of Eliot, Gov. Thomas Dudley, 1653, Gov. Joseph Dudley, 1720, Chief Justice Dudley, 1752, and Col. William Dudley, 1743.

Fort Hill Square, High St., site of Fort Hill, first fort erected in Boston (1632). The hill which was 80 ft. high was leveled in 1867-1872.

Franklin's Birthplace. Site (now 17 Milk St.) is covered by a building which bears on its front a bust of Benjamin Franklin, and also the inscription "Birthplace of Franklin."

John Hancock House. Just west of the State Capitol on Beacon St. The house was built in 1737; torn down in 1863. A tablet marks the spot, bearing the inscription: "*Here stood the residence of John Hancock, a prominent and patriotic Merchant of Boston, the first Signer of the Declaration of American Independence, and first Governor of Massachusetts, under the State Constitution.*"



Boston Massacre Monument

King's Chapel. Tremont St. cor School St. First Episcopal Church in Boston. Now Unitarian. Dates from 1686. Present chapel built in 1749-1754. Official church of the royal governors. Antique pulpit and reading desk. Communion table (1688) still in use. At the Evacuation, the rector, Mr. Caner, fled to Halifax taking registers, plate, vestments. Most of these restored in later years. The first pipe organ in America was installed in King's Chapel, 1756, a gift from the king. As no one in America could play it, the king's royal organist, the celebrated Handel, was sent over to instruct some one in the art. Later Haydn, the royal choir-master, came and these two famous musicians gave a series of concerts. Only five pipes of the original organ remain, the others having been replaced.

Liberty Tree. On Washington St. opposite the foot of Boylston St. The famous old Liberty Tree was planted in 1646, and was cut down by the British in 1775. The tree was the rallying place for the Sons of Liberty; the Stamp Act meetings were held here; on the tree Tory leaders were hung in effigy. A tablet on a building marks the site.

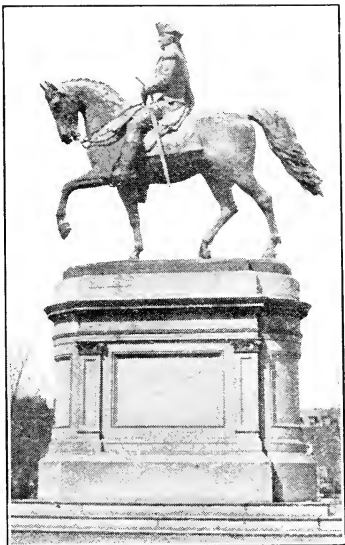
Longfellow's House. Cambridge, 105 Brattle St. Fine colonial mansion. Built about 1759. Washington's headquarters for a time, 1775, 1776. Passed into hands of various owners; used as a lodging house by Harvard professors; occupied by such distinguished persons as Jared Sparks, Edward Everett, Worcester of dictionary fame, and finally became the home of the poet, Henry W. Longfellow; now occupied by his daughter, Miss Alice Longfellow.

Lowell's House (Elmwood). Elmwood Ave, cor. of Brattle St., Cambridge, where James Russell Lowell was born and which was his lifelong home. Built about 1760. Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice-President of the United States 1813-14, occupied the house as a home. The house was used as a hospital for the wounded after the battle of Bunker Hill.

Navy Yard, Charlestown. Main gate is at junction of Wapping and Water Sts. Open daily to visitors. The yard occupies "Moulton's Point," the spot where the British troops landed for the battle of Bunker Hill. Contains about ninety acres. Marine museum and naval library in oldest building in the grounds near entrance gate. Frigate *Constitution*—"Old Ironsides"—is anchored near by.

Old South Church, 1669, located at Copley Square; often called "New Old South" to distinguish it from Old South Meetinghouse, where the church formerly worshipped. The edifice is noteworthy for richness of design and ornamentation in both the exterior and interior of the structure. It is North Italian Gothic in style. The beautiful tower, 248 feet high, is an object of interest from a long distance. The main entrance is richly decorated, and the facade ornamented with delicate carvings of vines and fruits in a belt of gray sandstone. The church is constructed mainly of Roxbury stone. Dr. George A. Gordon has been for over thirty-five years the pastor.

Old South Meetinghouse. Washington St. cor. Milk St. The third church, organized 1669. (The church now worships in the new edifice, erected in 1875, on corner of Boylston and Dartmouth Sts.) The Old South Meetinghouse was built in 1729. Public meetings, too large to be held in the old Faneuil Hall, were assembled here. The men of the town gathered here to protest against forcing Massachusetts citizens into the



Washington Monument

British navy; to demand the withdrawal of British troops after the Boston Massacre; and in November and December, 1773, to protest against the tax on tea, culminating with the "Tea Party" when the cargoes of the tea ships were emptied into the harbor. Here were commemorated, 1771-1773, anniversaries of the Boston Massacre, with orations by Hancock, Church and Warren. During the Siege the church was occupied by Burgoyne's regiment of light dragoons as a riding school. Cart-loads of dirt covered the floor. The pews, pulpit, and all the inside structures except the sounding-board and the east galleries were taken out and used for fuel. In the winter a stove was set up and precious books and manuscripts of Rev. Thomas Prince's New England Library, then deposited in the steeple room of the tower, were used for kindling the fire. The manuscript of Bradford's "History of Plimoth" was spared and carried to England. After the British were driven from the city, the church was restored and used for worship until 1872. In 1876 over \$400,000 were raised to keep the building from destruction. Now used as a loan museum of Revolutionary and other relics. Open daily. Admission 25 cents.

Old State House. Washington St., head of State St. Here the first Town House was built in 1657. Burned 1711. Rebuilt in 1712. Burned in 1747. The present building erected in 1748, the walls of the second building being utilized. The Legislatures and Colonial courts met here; also the town and city governments and the General Court of the Commonwealth. In later years the old building was used for many purposes, and in 1881 its removal was seriously threatened. Its preservation was finally secured and in 1882 restored to its former appearance. Rooms above the basement occupied by the *Bostonian Society* with a rare collection of antiquities relating to the early history of the Colony and Province. Benjamin Franklin's old hand printing press, old table formerly used by royal governors, quaint paintings, portraits of old worthies, engravings and prints, historical manuscripts and papers, and numerous interesting relics. From balcony in east window the Declaration of Independence first read in Boston. Open daily. Free.

Park Street Church. Tremont St. cor. Park St. Building erected 1810. Best specimen remaining in the city of early nineteenth century architecture. Fine spire. First church established in the city after the invasion of Unitarianism in the Puritan churches. Lyman Beecher its first great, famous preacher. "America," written by Rev. Samuel F. Smith, first publicly sung in this church. William Lloyd Garrison gave his first public address against slavery here. In 1849 Charles Sumner gave his great address on "The War System of Nations."

The church occupies the site of the old town granary, a grain house from which the town's agents sold grain to the poor at cost. Dr. A. Z. Conrad is the pastor.

Paul Revere House. Home of Paul Revere from 1770 to 1800. Nos. 19 and 21 North Square. Built 1660. Restored 1908. Admission 25 cents. Open week days 10 to 4.

Province House. Built in 1667. Stood where now is 327 Washington St. Was the official residence of the royal governors. After the Revolution it served the Commonwealth as a Government House, for the sittings of the governor and council, and for state offices. Fire in 1864 destroyed all but a bit of wall, which still stands on a passage way which leads off Province St. (School to Bromfield).

Robert Treat Paine House. The site is now covered by the Equitable Building, corner of Federal and Milk Sts.

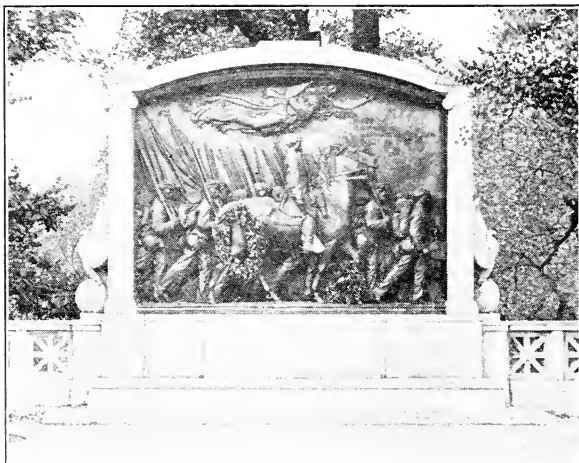
Samuel Adams House. The home of Samuel Adams stood on the corner of Winter St. and Winter Pl. Was his home from 1784 till his death in 1802. Site is marked by a tablet.

Second Church, Dorchester. Codman Square, cor. Washington and Center Sts., Dorchester. Dates from 1806. One of finest specimens of old Colonial church architecture. Largest Congregational Church (membership) in Boston. Church first made famous by its first pastor, Dr. John Codman. During the Unitarian movement he held it to the faith of its founders, even to securing a title to the property in his own name and remaining its owner until the society reorganized and took possession of it once more. The Codman Pulpit preserved in a corner of the auditorium. Bell in the belfry cast by Paul Revere.

Dr. Codman left such an impress upon that section of the city that *Codman Square*, *Codman St.*, *Codman School* and *Codman Burial Ground* named in his memory. The Burial Ground, situated on Norfolk St., a short distance from the Square, contains his grave. Rev. Jason N. Pierce is the present pastor.

Shaw Memorial. On Beacon St., opposite the State House. Most imposing piece of outdoor sculpture in the city. Erected in 1897. The sculptor was Augustus St. Gaudens; the architect of the stone frame, Charles F. McKim. Colonel Robert Gould Shaw was commander of the 54th Mass. Infantry, composed of colored troops. Was killed while leading the assault on Fort Wagner, July 18, 1863. The statue of Col. Shaw on his horse, with his men pressing close beside him, is in high relief upon a large bronze tablet. Extensive inscriptions include verses of Lowell and Emerson and a memorial by ex-President Eliot of Harvard.

State House. Beacon St., head of Park St. Corner stone laid in 1795 by Governor Samuel Adams assisted by Paul Revere. For more than 50 years the "Bulfinch Front," designed by Bulfinch, America's first



Robert Gould Shaw Monument

great architect, constituted the Massachusetts State House. Extension in rear, "Bryant Addition," reaching to Mount Vernon St., built in 1853-56. "House Annex," from Bryant Addition, extending over Mount Vernon to Derne St., erected 1889-95. New wings, east and west sides, begun in 1914. *Doric Hall*, with its statues and portraits; *Grand Staircase Hall*, effective piece of marble work, paintings; *Memorial Hall*, with paintings and famous Civil War battle flags; *Representatives' Hall*, with its historic codfish suspended opposite the Speaker's desk; *Council Chamber* and *Senate Chamber*, both by Bulfinch; *Governor's Rooms*; *State Library*, containing Bradford Manuscript,—"History of Plimoth Plantation."

Until 1811, Beacon Hill rose back of State House in a cone-shaped mound higher than the building itself. On its summit a beacon was erected (1634) to warn country of approaching danger. Beacon pulled down by British during the Siege and a fort built. In 1790, a brick and stone monument, designed by Bulfinch, replaced the fort. Tablets of this preserved and built into present monument, which stands 70 feet below place of original beacon.

State House grounds contains noted statues. Daniel Webster (by Powers, 1859), right of main entrance; Horace Mann (by Emma Stebbins, 1865), on left; equestrian statue of Major General Hooker (figure of Hooker by Daniel Chester French, horse by Edward C. Potter); on east side, Major General Devens (Warner, 1898) and Major General Nathaniel P. Banks (by Kitson, 1908).

Trinity Church, 1728, Copley Square. Present building erected in 1873-77, after fire had destroyed the old church on Summer St. One of the richest examples of ecclesiastical architecture in the city. Designed by H. H. Richardson, and called his masterpiece. French Romanesque design. The chapel is connected with the church by the open cloister, in which are set some carved stones from the old St. Botolph Church in Boston, England. The elaborate decorative work of interior of church is by John La Farge. *Phillips Brooks* was rector of this church 1869-1891, when he was made Bishop of Massachusetts. Dr. Alexander Mann is now rector. The *Phillips Brooks Memorial* is at the side of the church on Huntington Ave. The statue is by St. Gaudens, and the canopy by Charles F. McKim of McKim, Mead & White. The statue—of heroic size—represents the preacher in pulpit gown and attitude. Back of him appears the hooded head of Christ, with the Master's right hand on the preacher's shoulder. This last and bold attempt of St. Gaudens to blend the realistic with the ideal in statuary invites and receives unusual attention and differing criticism.

Theodore Parker Church, the old First Parish meetinghouse, Center St., West Roxbury. Still standing, though unused and dismantled. *Theodore Parker* was pastor here for nine years. A little farther up the street is a bronze statue of *Parker*; and at the corner of Cottage Avenue and Center St. is *Parker's residence*, now occupied as the parish house of, the near-by Catholic church.

Tremont Temple, founded 1839, on Tremont St. near School St. Largest church auditorium in the city. Largest Baptist Church (membership) in New England. The fourth temple erected on this site, the three previous having been destroyed by fire. The first temple was the remodeled *Tremont Theatre*, where Charlotte Cushman made her début in 1835. The large public hall of the second Tremont Temple is where Charles Dickens gave his readings during his last visit to America in 1868. Many large public gatherings are held in the Temple. The 75th anniversary of The American Board, 1885; the International Congregational Council, 1899; the centennial of the American Board, 1910, and the National Congregational Council, 1910, were all held in Tremont Temple.

Washington Elm. Under this tree Washington took command of American Army July 3, 1775. Only small part of tree remains. Garden St., Cambridge, just west of common. Opposite the elm stands group of buildings belonging to *Radcliffe College*.

Wendell Phillips House. Corner Essex St. and Harrison Ave. Extension. The site of his home for forty years, marked by tablet.

PRINCIPAL CHURCHES IN OLD BOSTON

Baptist

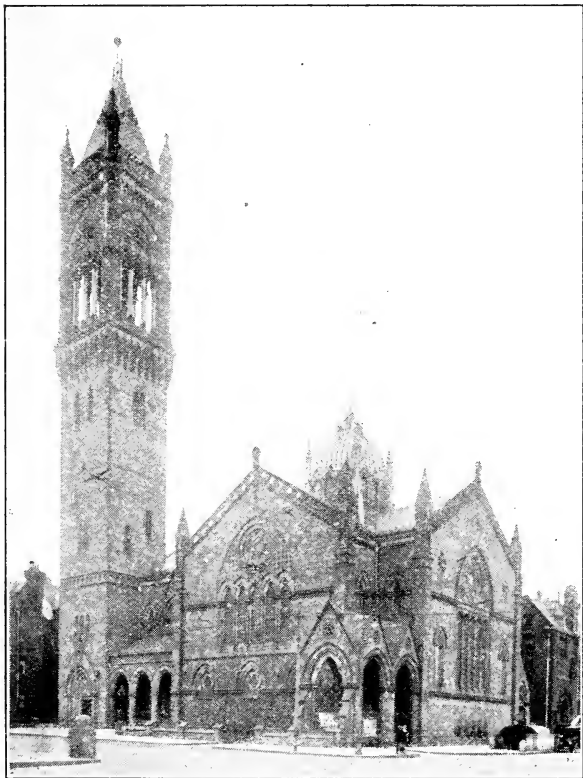
Clarendon Street Baptist, near Tremont St.

Dudley Street Baptist, on Dudley St. near Washington St.

Ruggles Street Baptist, in Roxbury.

First Baptist, founded 1665, Commonwealth Ave. cor. Clarendon St.

Tremont Temple, Tremont St. near School St.



Old South Church, Copley Square

Congregational

First Church, 1632, on the hill, facing Harvard St., Charlestown.

Old South Church, 1669, Boylston St., cor. of Dartmouth St.

Second, Dorchester, 1808, Codman Square, Washington and Center Sts.

Park Street Church, 1809, cor. Tremont and Park Sts.

Union Church, 1822, Columbus Ave. and West Newton St.

Phillips Church, 1823, on Broadway and Dorchester St., South Boston.

Brighton Church, 1827, Washington St. cor. of Dighton St.

Central Church, 1835, corner Berkeley and Newbury Sts. (Fine wood carving of pulpit, chancel, communion table, largely the work of Rev. Dr. E. L. Clark, a former pastor.)

West Roxbury Church, 1835, in West Roxbury.

Maverick Church, 1836, in East Boston.

Mount Vernon, 1842, on Beacon St. corner Massachusetts Ave.

Harvard Church, 1844, Brookline.

Shawmut Church, 1845, corner Tremont and West Brookline Sts.

Central, Jamaica Plain, 1853.

Hyde Park Church, 1863, in Hyde Park.

Pilgrim Church, 1867, Columbia Road, Upham's Corner, Dorchester.



Trinity Church

Immanuel-Walnut Avenue, 1870, Walnut Ave. and Dale St., Roxbury.

Allston Church, 1886, on Quint Ave., Allston.

St. Mark, 1895, Tremont St., Roxbury.

Christian Science

First Church, (Mrs. Eddy's Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul's Sts.

Second Church, Elm Hill Ave., Roxbury.

Third Church, 126 Arlington St., Hyde Park.

Protestant Episcopal

Christ Church, Salem St., North End.

Church of the Advent, Mount Vernon and Brimmer Sts.

Church of St. John the Evangelist, Bowdoin St. near Derne St. Very high church. (Cowley Fathers.)

Emmanuel Church, 15 Newbury St. The "Emmanuel Movement" was started in this church.

Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Tremont St., facing Boston Common.

Trinity Church, Copley Square. Known as Phillips Brooks' church.

Friends

Boston Friends Meeting, Townsend St. near Warren St., Roxbury.

Jewish

Temple Beth El, Fowler St., Dorchester.

Temple Israel, Commonwealth Ave. and Blanford St.

Methodist Episcopal

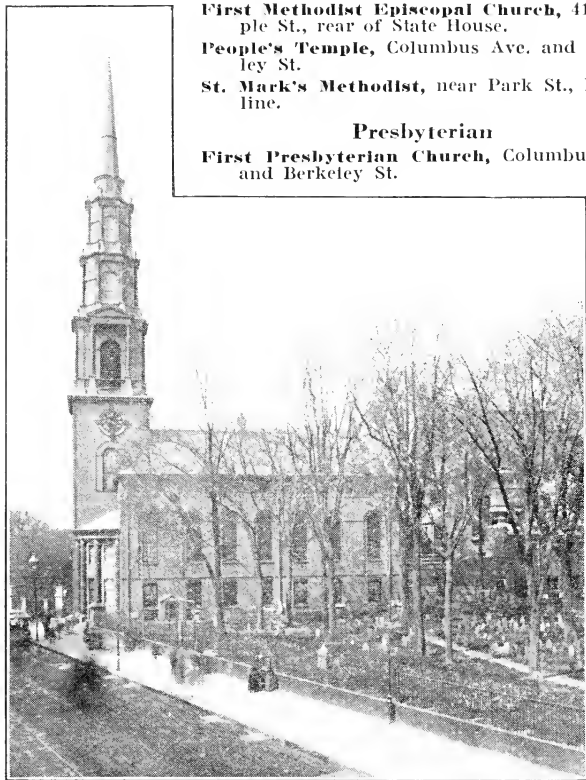
First Methodist Episcopal Church, 41 Temple St., rear of State House.

People's Temple, Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.

St. Mark's Methodist, near Park St., Brookline.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church, Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.



Park Street Church and Old Granary Burying Ground

Roman Catholic

Cathedral of the Holy Cross (Cardinal William H. O'Connell), Washington St. cor. Malden St.

Swedenborgian

New Jerusalem Church, Bowdoin St., opposite State House.

Unitarian

Arlington Street Church, corner of Arlington and Boylston Sts.

Church of the Disciples, corner of Jersey and Peterborough Sts.

First Parish Church in Dorchester, Adams St., near Bowdoin St., Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

First Congregational Society, Elliot and Center Sts., Jamaica Plain.

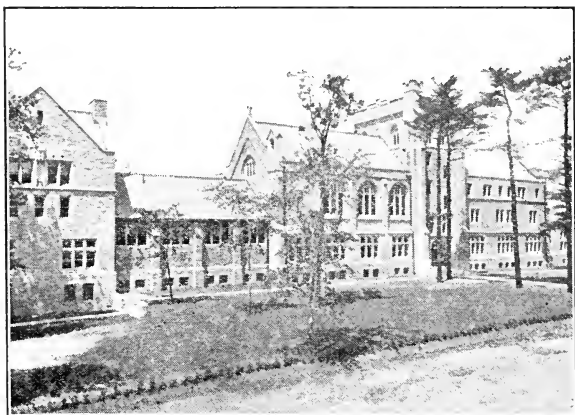
First Church in Roxbury, Elliot Square, Roxbury.

King's Chapel, corner Tremont and School Sts.

Second Church in Boston, 1649, the "Old North," Beacon St. and Audobon Circle.

Second Unitarian Meeting House, Coolidge Corner (off Beacon St.).

South Congregational Society, Edward Everett Hale's Church, Newbury and Exeter Sts.



Andover Theological Seminary

Universalist

Beacon Universalist Church, Coolidge Corner, Brookline.

Roxbury Universalist Church, Buena Vista St., near Warren St., Roxbury.

OLD BURYING GROUNDS

Central Burying Ground. [See article on Boston Common.]

Codman Cemetery—Norfolk St., Dorchester. [See Second Church, Dorchester.]

Copp's Hill Burying Ground. Charter and Hull Sts., North End, near Christ Church. Really four cemeteries, established at different periods: North Burial Ground (1660), the Hull Street (1770), the New North (1809), and the Charter Street (1819). The oldest section, the N. E. part, is largest historic burying ground in city. Noted graves are of Reverends Increase, Cotton, and Samuel Mather; Nicholas Upsall, the persecuted friend of the Quakers; Rev. Jesse Lee, early preacher of Methodism in Boston; Edmund Hart, builder of the frigate *Constitution*.

A large memorial stone with bullet marks on its face attracts attention. It marks the grave of "Capt. Daniel Malcom, . . . a true Son of Liberty, a Friend to the Public, an Enemy of Oppression, and One of the foremost in opposing the Revenue Acts in America." This stone was a favorite target with the British soldiers during the Siege, and the bullet marks were made by them.

A corner of the inclosure by Snowhill St. was originally used for the burial of slaves. Near the Charter St. gate is the "Napoleon Willow," grown from a slip from the tree at Napoleon's grave.

Dorchester North Burying Ground. Columbia Road and Stoughton St. (Upham's Corner), Dorchester. Estb. 1633. Graves of Richard Mather, founder of the Mather family in New England, and Lt. Gov.

William Stoughton, chief justice of the court before which the witchcraft trials at Salem were held. Many stones have curious epitaphs.

Elliot Burying Ground. Washington and Eustis Sts. [See "First Church in Roxbury."]



[Lincoln Statue

ing to tradition the first woman to step ashore on Plymouth Rock, and many others. Few burials here since 1796. Admission free, 9 to 12 daily.

Mount Auburn Cemetery. Brattle St., Cambridge. Said to be oldest garden cemetery in U. S. In vestibule of the chapel near entrance are much admired statues of John Winthrop (by Greenough), John Adams (by Randall Rogers), James Otis (by Thomas Crawford) and Joseph Story (by his son). Graves of Lowell, Longfellow, Channing, Hosea Ballou, Sumner, Everett, Charlotte Cushman, Edwin Booth, Agassiz, Anson Burlingame, Samuel G. Howe, Phillips Brooks, Margaret Fuller Ossoli, and others. Open 7 A.M. to sunset.

Old Charlestown Burying Ground. Phipps St., Charlestown. The oldest burying ground was at the foot of "Town Hill," all traces of which are now lost. The present cemetery was estb. 1642. Here lie John Harvard, founder of Harvard University (monument designed by Solomon Willard and erected by graduates of the college, 1828), and Thomas Beecher, ancestor of the famous Beecher family. The tombstones in this cemetery were all that was left of Charlestown when it was burned by the British in 1775.

Old Granary Burying Ground. Tremont St. adjoining Park St. Church. "Here lie most of the personages of historic Boston." Of early governors, Richard Bellingham, William Dummer, James Bowdoin, Increase Sumner, James Sullivan and Christopher Gore; signers

King's Chapel Burying Ground. Tremont St. adjoining King's Chapel. Said to be oldest burying ground in Boston. Here are graves of Governor Winthrop (1649), Governor John Winthrop, Jr. (1676), his two sons, Fitz John Winthrop, Governor United Colonies of Connecticut (1707), and Wait Still Winthrop, chief Justice of Mass. (1717). A tablet informs us that "here lyes intombed the bodies of ye famous reverend and learned pastors of the First Church of Christ in Boston," viz.: "John Cotton, aged 67 years, died 1652; John Davenport, 72 years, died 1670; John Oxenbridge, 66 years, died 1674; and Thomas Bridge, 58 years, died 1715." John Davenport was founder of New Haven Conn., and for many years pastor there. Also graves of Thomas Thacher (1678) first pastor of Old South Church; Sarah, "the widow of the beloved John Cotton and excellent Richard Mather"; John Winslow and his wife, Mary Chilton, according to tradition the first woman to step ashore on Plymouth Rock, and many others. Few burials here since 1796. Admission free, 9 to 12 daily.



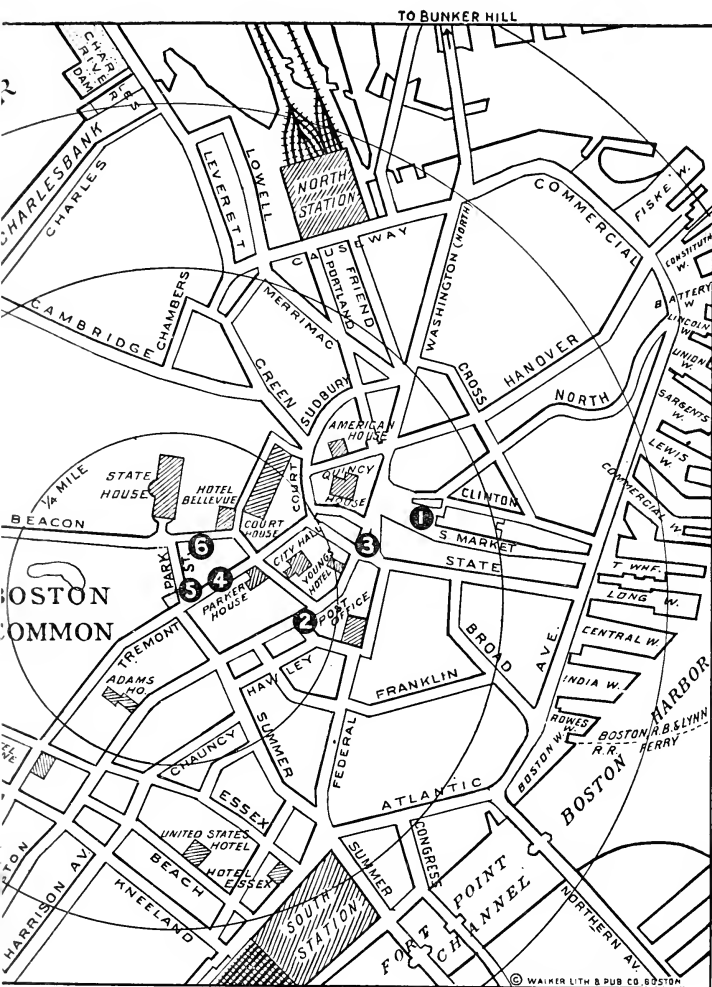
William Lloyd Garrison Statue



Map of

- 1—Faneuil Hall.
- 2—Old South Meeting House.
- 3—Old State House.
- 4—Tremont Temple.
- 5—Park St. Church.
- 6—Congregational House.

- 7—Central Church.
- 8—New Old South Church.
- 9—Trinity Church.
- 10—Public Library.
- 11—Boston University.



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- 12—Trinity Place Station (Boston & Albany).
- 13—Huntington Ave. Station (Boston & Albany).
- 14—Mechanics Hall.
- 15—Union Church.
- 16—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- 17—Mt. Vernon Church.

of the Declaration of Independence, John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Robert Treat Paine; minister, John Baily (of the First Church), Samuel Willard (of the Old South), Jeremy Belknap (founder of Mass. Hist. Society), and John Lathrop (of the Second Church); Chief Justice Samuel Sewall; Paul Revere; Peter Faneuil; Josiah Franklin and wife (parents of Benjamin Franklin); Thomas Cushing; John Phillips, first mayor of Boston, father of Wendell Phillips; James Otis, and many others, including the victims of the Boston Massacre, 1770. One stone much sought is that of "Mother Goose," though many question whether Elizabeth Vergoose is the veritable Mother Goose of the nursery rhymes.

The cemetery derives its name from the Granary which stood where Park St. Church now stands, a large building for the storage of grain reserved to be sold to the poor at cost.

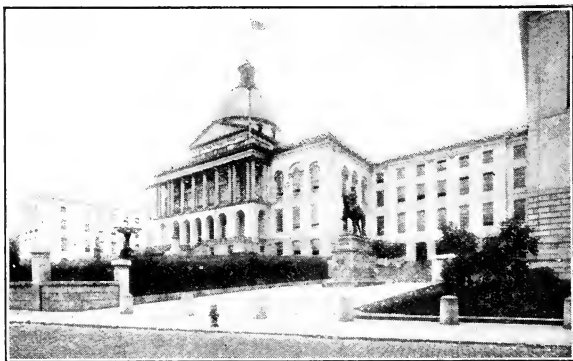
PUBLIC AND SEMI-PUBLIC BUILDINGS

American Congregational Association—Congregational House 14 Beacon St. Reading room; magazines, papers; library, 68,000 volumes. Open 9 to 5. Free.

American Unitarian Association—25 Beacon St. Reading room open to public.

Andover Theological Seminary—Francis Ave., Cambridge.

Boston College—Commonwealth Ave. and South St., Chestnut Hill.



Massachusetts State House

Boston Public Library—Copley Square. Said to be "the most important library in the world." Mural paintings and statuary by Abbey, Sargent, Saint-Gaudens and others. Open daily.

Boston University—College of Liberal Arts. Graduate School on Boylston St. near Copley Sq. School of Medicine, 80 East Concord St. School of Law, 11 Ashburton Pl. and of Theology, 72 Mount Vernon St., both near State House.

Boston Y. M. C. A.—312 Huntington Avenue.

Boston Young Men's Christian Union—48 Boylston St.

Boston Y. W. C. A.—40 Berkeley St., 68 Warrenton St. and 37½ Beacon St.

Chamber of Commerce—Milk, India and Central Sts.

Court House—Pemberton Sq. Cost, \$4,000,000.

Custom House—State and India Sts. Tower 498 ft. high. Face of clock 21½ ft. across.

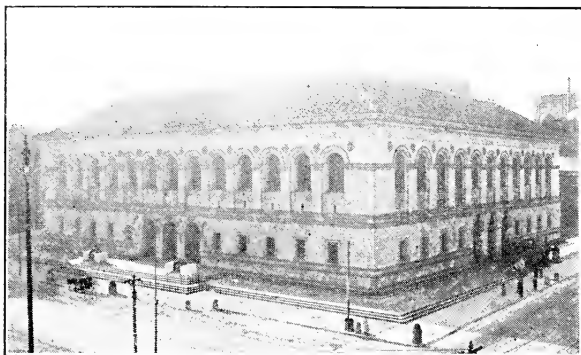
Gordon Bible College—The Fenway.

General Theological Library—53 Mount Vernon St. Books free to all ordained ministers in New England.

Harvard University—Cambridge. Oldest college in United States. Founded 1636. Open daily (except Sunday) to visitors.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Near Massachusetts Ave. in Cambridge, on Charles River Basin.

Mechanics Building—Huntington Ave. and West Newton St. Largest auditorium and exhibition hall in Boston.



Boston Public Library

Museum of Fine Arts—Huntington Ave. and Fenway. Open daily. Admission, 25 cents.

Museum of Natural History—Boylston and Berkeley Sts. Admission, 25 cents; Wednesdays and Saturdays, free.

New England Conservatory of Music—Huntington Ave. and Gainsboro St.

Perkins Institute for the Blind, New location and new buildings on Charles River, Watertown.

Post Office—Milk, Devonshire and Water Sts.

Radcliffe College—Garden St., Cambridge.

Simmons College—Fenway.

Symphony Hall—Corner Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues.

Tufts College (Jackson College for Women)—Medford.

United Society of Christian Endeavor—Headquarter's Building, 31 Mount Vernon St. (Near State House.)

BOSTON CITY PARKS

Arborway, 36 acres. Connecting Arnold Arboretum with Jamaica Park.

Arnold Arboretum and Bussey Park, 223 acres. West Roxbury District. Largest and finest tree museum in the world.

Boston Common, 48 acres. Bounded by Tremont Park, Beacon, Charles and Boylston Streets.

Charlestown Heights, 10 acres. Summit of Bunker Hill, Charlestown.



"Appeal to the Great Spirit," by Dallin
West Roxbury. Playstead, Sheepfold, Deer Park, Zoo, Aviary, open daily.

Jamaicaway. Connects Leverett Park with Jamaica Park.

Jamaica Park, 120 acres. The park surrounds Jamaica Pond.

Leverett Park, 60 acres. Partly in Boston and partly in Brookline. Connected with Jamaica Park by Jamaicaway.

Marine Park, including Castle Island, 288 acres. South Boston, along the water front. Fort Independence on Castle Island. Aquarium in park.

North End Beach and Copp's Hill Terrace, 7 acres. North End. Bathing beach and playground for children.

Public Garden, 24 acres. Bounded by Charles, Beacon, Arlington and Boylston Streets. Charles St. separates it from Boston Common. Made land; filled in by city. The flower garden for the center of the city. Some fine statues: Edward Everett, by William W. Story (1867); Sumner, by Thomas Ball (1878); Col. Thomas Cass, by Richard E. Brooks

Charlesbank, 10 acres. Along Charles River from Craigie's Bridge to West Boston Bridge. Open-air gymnasium and playgrounds.

Chestnut Hill Park, 42 acres. In Brighton. Beautiful grounds with trees and shrubs.

Commonwealth Avenue Parkway. Commonwealth Ave. from Arlington St. to Back Bay Fens.

Charles Riverbank. Along Charles River rear of Beacon St. west to Charlesgate.

Back Bay Fens, 115 acres. From Charles River to Riverway.

Dorchesterway, 6 acres. Columbia Road connecting Franklin Park and the Strandway.

Dorchester Park, 26 acres. Natural park, rocky and wooded. Dorchester near Milton Lower Mills.

Franklin Field, 77 acres. Talbot and Blue Hill Avenues, Dorchester. Athletic field.

Franklin Park, 527 acres. Between Dorchester, Roxbury and Deer Park, Zoo, Aviary, open daily.

(1889); Channing (see Arlington St. Church); equestrian statue of Washington, by Thomas Ball (1869); Wendell Phillips, by Daniel Chester French (1914). The *Ether Monument*, by J. Q. A. Ward (1868), commemorating the discovery of ether as an anæsthetic, and its introduction to surgery by Dr. W. T. G. Morton of Boston in 1846.

Rogers Park, 69 acres. In Brighton.

West Roxbury Parkway, 150 acres. Connects Arnold Arboretum with the Stony Brook Reservation of the Metropolitan Parks System.

Wood Island Park, 211 acres. Harbor side of East Boston toward Governor's Island. Public bath houses, gymnasium, diamonds and courts.

Besides the Boston Park System, with its many miles of drives, bridle paths and walks, there are several public playgrounds scattered through the city, provided with simple gymnastic apparatus, and with ball grounds and tennis courts.

The Metropolitan Park System has its own commission and police, and controls and maintains twelve miles of seashore, forty-five miles of river banks, and more than one hundred miles of parkways and drives. The cost is met by the State and apportioned among the thirty-eight towns and cities which make up the district.

Blue Hills Reservation, 5000 acres, in five cities and towns; **Charles River**, 27 miles of river banks; **Hemlock Gorge Reservation**, in Newton, Wellesley and Needham; **Middlesex Fells**, 1900 acres, in Malden, Medford, Melrose, Stoneham and Winchester; **Revere Beach**, at Revere, where 100,000 persons go on pleasant summer Sundays; **Nantasket Beach**, reached by boat from Rowe's Wharf; **Stony Brook Reservation**, 463 acres, in West Roxbury and Hyde Park; **Beaver Brook Reservation**, 58 acres, in Belmont and Waltham; **Hart's Hill**, 33 acres, in Wakefield; **Mystic Valley Boulevard**, along Mystic River; **Neponset River Reservation**, Dorchester, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham and Canton; **King's Beach and Lynn Shore**, along shore of Lynn and Swampscott; **Winthrop Shore**; **Quincy Shore**, 38 acres; and **Furnace Brook Parkway**, four miles long, connecting Quincy Shore with the Blue Hills Reservation.

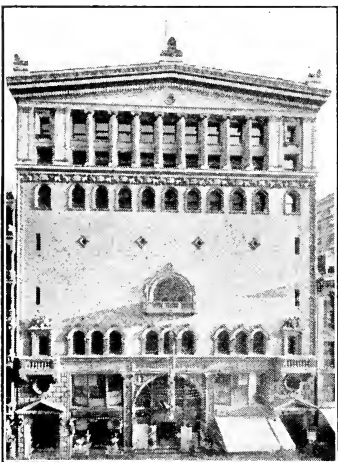


Wendell Phillips Statue

SEEING BOSTON AFOOT

For persons who wish to see the points of greatest historic interest in the city, and to do it without a guide, the following is suggested as being easily within reach of the ordinary walker. But he should first inform himself of the special things to be seen at the places here mentioned.

Starting at **Park Street Church**, going north on Tremont St., there is the **Granary Burial Ground**, on the left adjoining the church. A few rods farther, on the right, is **Tremont Temple**, largest Baptist Church in New England. The first street on the left is Beacon St. and on the right is School St.; on the first corner of Tremont and School Sts. is the Parker House and on the other is **King's Chapel**. In the rear of King's Chapel, on School St., used to stand the **Latin School**, where so many famous men were educated; near the site now stands the **City Hall**. Across the street, the Parker House covers the site where **Oliver Wendell** lived, the maternal grandfather of **Oliver Wendell Holmes**, while the front of the hotel on Tremont occupies the birthplace of **Edward Everett Hale**. Adjoining King's Chapel on Tremont St. is the **Burial Ground**, said to be the oldest in the city. Proceeding along Tremont St., looking up the first street on the left, we see the present **County Court House**, at the head of Pemberton Square.



Tremont Temple

On the square facing Tremont St. stood the house of **Rev. John Cotton**, early minister of the First Church, and next to it the home of **Sir Harry Vane**. Going on to the end of Tremont St. we come to

Scollay Square, site of the first **Free Writing School**. Pass down Cornhill St. to Adams Square. In the middle of the square stands the statue of **Samuel Adams** by Anne Whitney. From here we pass to **Faneuil Hall**, open daily to visitors. Near the east end of Faneuil Hall stood **John Hancock's Store**. Pass through the **Quincy Market House**, on through Commercial to State St. At the end of it is **Long Wharf**, dating from 1710, where the formal landings of the royal governors were made. Passing up State St. we come to the new **Custom House**, at India St.; then the **Chamber of Commerce**; then near the corner of Exchange St. to site of the **Boston Massacre**, marked by inscription in the sidewalk (on north side of State St.) and by peculiar round paving near the center of the street; then to the **Old State House**; open free to visitors. The **Old First Church** stood near the head of State St.; and on this square were the **Whipping Post**, the **Stocks**, and the **Pillory**. Passing south on Washington St. we come to the **Old South Meeting House**, cor. of Milk St., the third church in Boston. In front, across the street, stood the **Province House**, official residence of the royal governors; and at 17 Milk St. the house where **Benjamin Franklin** was born. Retracing our steps a few yards we pass to the west up through School St. On the right-hand corner is the **Old Corner Book Store**.

Continuing, we pass King's Chapel, cross Tremont St., and ascend Beacon St. The first street to the right is Somerset St. On the corner stood the first Congregational Building. If we could go up Somerset St. one block, we would see the **County Court House**, the **City Club**, **Ford Hall**, and **Boston University Law School** and **Divinity School**. Continuing Beacon St. one block, we come to **The Congregational House** on the left (14 Beacon St.) and the **Unitarian House** on the right. Pass on to the **State**

House. After a visit through it, observe the statues about it and particularly the **Shaw Monument** across the street in front of the Capitol. If time is left, we are now at and can go through **Boston Common**.

The above is suggested as an outline for a short forenoon or afternoon trip. The walking will not consume much time, but the delay will depend upon the amount of time given to sight-seeing.

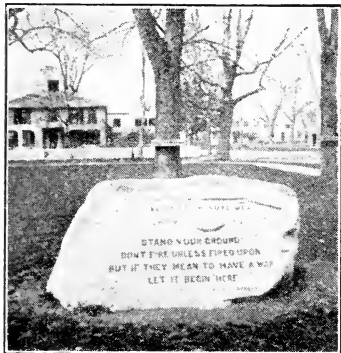
Those who wish to extend the above can, when at Scollay Square, instead of going down Cornhill St., go down Hanover St. to where Salem St. branches off, follow Salem to **Christ Church**, **Paul Revere's House**, the site of **Old North Church**, **North Church Burying Ground**, return Salem St. to Hanover St., Hanover to Washington, Washington to Adams Square, and then proceed as formerly.

Persons wishing to see **Bunkerhill Monument**, the **Navy Yard**, and other points in old Charlestown, can take the Elevated to Thompson Square (the second stop in Charlestown going north). A few minutes' walk will take one to all of these places.

Those who desire to make the tour with a guide can do so for a fee of 50 cents. The Excursion Committee of the International Council has arranged with a competent and thoroughly informed person to act as guide and informant, and tickets can be purchased and trips arranged for through the Committee.

TOURS BY AUTOMOBILE

Many persons are unable to walk and prefer the touring car with a competent guide. Also, when the distance is too great for walking, some persons prefer the comfort of the automobile, with its advantages for seeing and the information a guide can give, to the street car or the railroad train; and are willing to pay a little more for it. To accommodate these we can offer the following tours:



Lexington Common

Tour No. 1. Historic Boston. Passing Boston Common, St. Paul's Cathedral, Park St. Church, Granary Burial Ground, Tremont Temple, King's Chapel, City Hall, King's Chapel Burial Ground, Old Corner Book Store, Adams House (where Denman Thompson was a bell boy), Franklin's birthplace, Province House site, Old South Meeting House, Old State House, Boston Massacre, Faneuil Hall, Adams Square, Copp's Hill, Christ Church, Paul Revere's Home, Navy Yard, Bunker Hill Monument, spot where Warren fell, Charlestown, and many other points of interest. Time, 1½ to 2 hours. Fare, \$1.25.

Tour No. 2. Residential Boston, Brookline, Cambridge. Public Gardens, Channing's Monument, Natural History Museum, Trinity Church, Old South Church, Public Library, Christian Science Church, Horticultural Hall, Symphony Hall, New England Conservatory of Music, New Museum of Fine Arts, the Fenway, Mrs. Jack Gardner's Venetian Palace, Simmon's College, Harvard Medical School, Mount Auburn Cemetery, Harvard Square, Lowell's Home, Longfellow's Home, Harvard University (buildings and grounds), Agassiz Museum (to see the Glass Flowers), Radcliffe College, Washington Elm, Harvard Stadium, Mass. Tech. buildings, and many other places. Time, 1½ to 2 hours. Fare, \$1.25.



The Minute Man, Concord

(where "Little Women" was written), house where School of Philosophy met, Bull Cottage (home of the originator of the Concord Grape) and the Parent Vine, House with the British Bullet Hole, and the meeting place of The First Provincial Congress. Time, 3½ to 4 hours. Fare, \$2.50.

Tour No. 4. To Salem and Marblehead, 60 miles; over 4 hours. Fare, \$3.00.

Tour No. 5. Historic Plymouth and the South Shore, through Quincy, Jerusalem Road, South Shore, and Duxbury. Principal points of interest are Boston Park way, Arboretum, Franklin Park, Milton, Quincy (Home of Dorothy Quincy; Birthplace of John Adams and of John Quincy Adams; Fore River Ship Yards), Weymouth, Hingham (Old Ship Church, 1681, oldest church building in America in continuous use), Jerusalem Road, Marshfield (Tomb of Webster and Home and Farm of Webster), Duxbury (Home of John Alden; Miles Standish Monument), Kingston and Plymouth.

Tour No. 3. Concord and Lexington. Pass through Cambridge and Arlington, and follow through to Lexington and Concord for the most part the way taken by Paul Revere, seeing site of Capture of British Supply Train, Monroe Tavern, Lexington Green, Captain Parker Statue, First Revolutionary Monument, Hancock-Clarke House, site of Capture of Paul Revere.

IN CONCORD

Old North Bridge, Minute Man Statue, the Battle Ground, the Old Manse where Emerson wrote "Nature," Sleepy Hollow Cemetery (graves of A Bronson Alcott, Louisa M. Alcott, Emerson, Thoreau, Hawthorne); Wright Tavern, Emerson's Home, Alcott Home



Plymouth Rock

IN PLYMOUTH

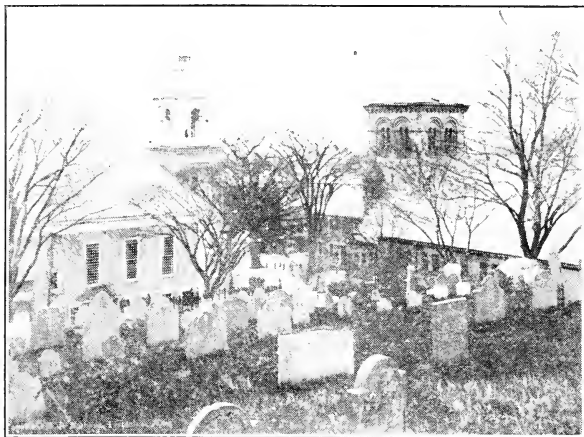
Plymouth Rock.

Cole's Hill, where dead were buried that first winter.

First Street, and site of first house built.

Elder Brewster Spring.

Burial Hill, containing many ancient graves with quaint inscriptions.
 Site of Old Fort and Old Watch Tower Howland House, built in 1666.
 Old Court House, containing old records.
 Pilgrim Hall, containing a very large and valuable collection of Pil-



Burial Hill, Plymouth

On the left, Church of the Pilgrimage (Congregational). On the right, First Church (Unitarian).

grim antiquities, paintings, prints, relics, and articles of great historic value.

Forefathers Monument, often called Faith Monument.

One hundred mile tour; nine hours.

Fare, including dinner at Hotel Pilgrim, \$7.00.

Tickets can be purchased of, and arrangements made for the foregoing tours by, the Council Excursion Committee, Rev. A. F. Pierce, D.D., chairman.

The committee can also arrange for any other trips by auto which persons desire to take.

For tickets and information apply to the Excursion Committee's desk in Mechanics Hall, where the International Council will hold its sessions.

STREET CAR LINES

Boston has Elevated, Tunnel, Subway and surface cars. They are operated under one system—The Boston Elevated. At certain points passengers without transfer tickets or extra fare can change from one line to another. Not only the Tunnel and Subway cars, but all of the Elevated trains and most of the surface lines run *under ground* through the center of the city.

The following statements are approximately correct, but do not give all of the details or variations.

1. The Elevated runs north and south, from Sullivan Sq., Charlestown, to Dudley St. in Roxbury and on to Forest Hills in Jamaica Plain. (Through the center of the city, from North Station to Pleasant St., it runs underground.) The Elevated and the Tunnel lines cross under corner of Washington and Summer Sts. This point is the principal station of the Elevated in center of city.

2. The Tunnel line runs east and west from Andrews Square, South Boston, to Harvard Square, Cambridge, passing South Station, and under Elevated at corner of Washington and Summer Sts., and under surface lines at Park St.

3. Surface lines run northeast and southwest through heart of the city, underground through Subway.

4. At Park St., free transfer between all surface lines and Tunnel Route.

5. At corner Washington and Summer Sts. free transfer between Elevated and Tunnel trains.

At Park St. Subway Station.

1. Take surface cars for Copley Sq., Back Bay, Brookline, Jamaica Plain, Chestnut Hill, Allston, Brighton, Newton.

2. Take Tunnel east to Andrews Sq. and then surface cars to South Boston, Dorchester, Neponset.

3. Take Tunnel west to Harvard Sq., Cambridge, and transfer to surface cars for Cambridge, Belmont, Waverley, Watertown and Arlington.

At Cor. Summer and Washington Sts.

1. Take Tunnel to South Boston or to Cambridge.

2. Take Elevated north to Sullivan Sq. and change to surface cars for Everett, Malden, Somerville or Arlington.

3. Take Elevated south to Dudley St. and change to surface cars for Dorchester, Roxbury, Milton, Neponset or Mattapan.

Or continue on Elevated to Forest Hills and change to surface cars for Roslindale, West Roxbury or Hyde Park.

Near Mechanics Building (corner Huntington and Massachusetts Aves.)

Cars run south, to Dudley St. Elevated; north, to Cambridge; east, to Park St., Subway; west, to Allston, Brighton and other western points.

STEAM RAILROAD LINES

1. **Boston and Albany.** Arrive and depart from *South Station*, junction of Summer St. and Atlantic Ave. Trains for Worcester, Springfield, Albany and the West, also Newtons, Wellesley, Natick and Framingham.

2. **Boston and Maine.** Run from *North Station*. Trains run north and west to points in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and northern Massachusetts, also Malden, Everett, Winchester, Andover, Lynn, Salem and Gloucester.

3. **New York, New Haven and Hartford.** Trains from *South Station* for Plymouth and Cape Cod, New Bedford, Fall River, Providence, New Haven, New York, and points south and west, also Dorchester, Milton, Quincy, Braintree, Brockton, Hyde Park and Dedham.

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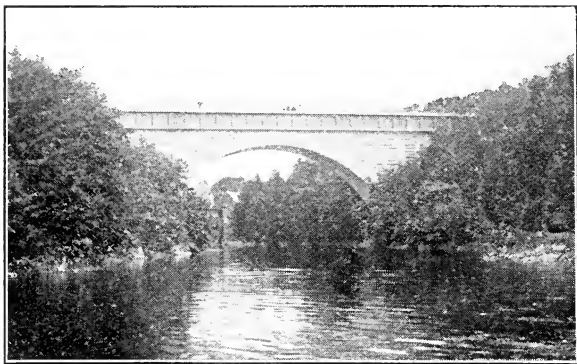
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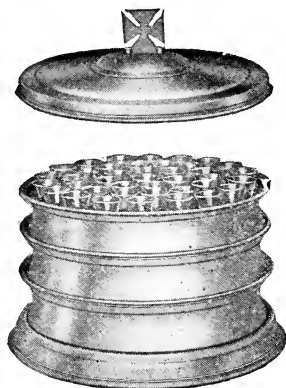
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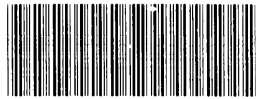
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